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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

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A GOOD MOVE.

terprises, medical literature of a cer. a legitimate field for honest journal. anything I may say about him. tain character, and the other alleged ism. literature which embraces threefourths of the entire weight of all mail THE SPANISH CLAIMS COMMISmatter, and constitutes in revenue but a fourth of the \$110,000,000 annual re-

tention to this matter, and we believe Commission," appointed by McKinley, sent out from his office a circular let- under the act of March 2, 1901. Rooms

by law in this matter. Stretching this law an inch opens the way for the fakers to take a yard, and the only safe course for the Postoffice authorities to pursue is to rigidly confine the second-class matter, with which the mails have heretofore, here the salary of \$5,000 a year. Thurston, of Nebraska, was another lame duck that Mckinley picked up and put on the St. Louis Exhibition Commission, also at \$5,000. Chandler is no more fit for the place Mckinley has given than as the Greeks would say an could not for one moment telerate could not for one moment telerate. paid for by a reading public.

pointment Clerk of the Treasury De-laughable sight to see this man placed no one is more deserving of the credit partment, possesses a depth we have at the head of it. Bill did congenial for that than Frank A. Vanderlip, and

When a vacancy was created by the resignation of Mr. Vanderlip, he made went down there and helped steal him by The Globe, simply from his humble antecedents, that he should a desperate dive for the vacancy. He feet when there is a vacancy above him. Failing in that, he scented the retirement of Chief Clerk Swaizie; that worthy gentleman held on "like grim death" until he could not hold any longer. He, however, held on long enough to smuggle two of his most worthy sons into "soft snaps," in spite of civil service regulations.

ed himself to be the right thing for thy name is William the 1st. This is the right time, and the right place, the right time, and the right place, and that he was directly in line for and that he was directly in line for these days. promotion, and by an rights, sacred these days. and divine, he was, par excellence, the man. He also dwelt to a great extent upon the great valor displayed by him to do when they claimed honors at the hands of the government.

fered at the hands of The Globe.

tives and minons, he might silence Ry. & Power Co.

positions. some explanation of these evils? Do senger or not. This is a matter that their fancy rather more than the new they not know that it is palpably ought to be called to the special at- Italian royal sort.

THE SUNDAY GLOBE. against the laws? Do they not know that it is one of the questions propounded to all those who take civil require this syndicate to transfer pa-W. J. ELLIOTT, : : Editor service examinations if they—the ex- trons who desire to ride on the lines Government employment? They must other, without subjecting them to the swear to the truth of these examina- extra fare, as is done at the present tions. What are such questions incortime. Notwithstanding the fact that the porated in examinations for if not to company owns, by lease, all the lines WHO WON THE MEDAL OF HONOR prevent nepotism? Why should they referred to, they will only transfer on be there if nepotism can not be pre- certain lines from the same direction, vented? Or do the parties swear they over the same tracks. Why this dis- Fifteen Hundred Soldiers, Out of Some Two Boston, Mass.; at a critical stage of have no relatives in office? If they crimination is practised, and why the do they manifestly swear to a lie; if riding public should be inconvenienced For sale at all the city news stands and they do not, why does the civil service by the sudden changes and manipulapermit their being smuggled into of tion of the manner of conducting the fice. How do they get their whole street car service of the District will geneological tree planted in Uncle be presented to the District Commit-Sam's garden and have him nourish it? tee immediately on the convening of Talk about a thing being imperial, if the Congress and a demand made for nepotism is not imperialism then there uniform transfers on all lines control-Rates of advertising will be made is no such thing. It is beinous, and led by the washington Traction Co. known at the office or by The Sunday should be fought to a finish by every Globe's accredited agent. The Sunday one who has a voice and a pen. If the Globe is an exclusive local publication civil service can not stop it, then why and will be found a valuable medium to not retire from business? Why keep reach the patronage of the Washington up false pretences? The Globe will try Mr. Tanner Ably Defends ex-Auditor and force a reply from this civil service spinx, of how Chief Clerk Swaizie's two most lovely sons were ensconsed into Government positions whilst their

complacent father was Chief Clerk. We favor the determination of the | And while we are about it, we will Second Assistant Postmaster-General try to find out how the other nepots to relieve the mails of the fake publi- we have shown up do this trick. All ment, and is no longer in this city, and cations, advertising schemes, gift enthese things "done in a cornerr" are I am quite sure will never see or care

Five men have fixed up splendid quarters on H street, calling them-Some time ago Mr. Madden called at- selves the "Spanish Treaty Claims have handled in your paper. by law in this matter. Stretching this his salary of \$5,000 a year. Thurston, anything in a business way and that class matter, with which the mails have heretofore been swamped, to bona fide publications subscribed and assiss fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows as is fit to play on a harp. He knows are to play the play of the p ass on a Missouri farm. When it is means work themselves to death. ass on a Missouri farm. When it is considered that the most difficult legal the Treasury Department, and if any SECRETARY GAGE'S DEPARTMENT. questions are to come before the man in it could be pronounced over That cherub, Charles Lyman, Ap- Spanish Treaty Commission, it is a zealous he was that man. work in Florida in 1876, to which his that credit is the more to be accorded abilities were highly adapted, when he him for the very reasons urged against Florida for Hayes. But why McKin- have carried out this complex matter does not let the grass grow under his ley should appoint him on a legal trib with the skill and great success he did unal of a high order, except "for reve- utterly inexperience as he was in nue only,' does not appear to the bewildered claimants and their lawyers. history of this country as long as it They thought this Commission meant lasts. ing can be done until Congress meets and tells them how to proceed. They thatdon't seem to have the least conception of their powers and duties, but are the vehemence of a Clay. He conceiv- groping about in a for. On, humbug, Is he who knows how to begin, the way the people's money goes. May

A CRYING EVIL.

The company now controlling the in the Civil War, and wanted to show major portion of the street car indushis wounds, like the old Romans used try of the city of Washington, which often of his "touring Europe at the company is commonly known as the "washington Traction Co," has listed, Being disappointed in these two according to its general letter-head, failures, it is to be presumed, unless the following companies that go to The Globe has crushed out all ambi- make up the syndicate or the "Washtion, he only waits for a vacancy in ington Traction Co.": Anacostia & Po the Secretaryship to make for that. tomac River R. R. Co., Brightwool His effort to find out the poor devil Railway Co., City & Suburban Ry. of keen sense of duty, I believe I can who is telling the truth about him is Washington, Columbia Railway Co., only matched by others who have suf- Georgetown & Tennallytown Electric Ry. Co., Metropolitan Railroad Co., a terror. If he were to bestow a portion of Washington & Glen Echo R. R. Co., this time in consideration of how hon- Washington & Great Falls Electric Ry. est, conscientious and worthy employes | Co., Washington & Rockville Ry. Co., might be advanced instead of his rela- Washington, Woodside & Forest Glen

criucism. How can he, in the light The combining of the above-named of all that's been said of him, remain companies into the Street Railway quiet? Does he think that anyone Trust, of the city of Washington, has will form a better opinion of him by not, as was generally supposed, benefitit? Is it not rather an admission of ed the people of this District, but, on guilt on his part? Instead of his the contrary, has led to confusion, emeagerly seeking and grasping for barrassments and inconvenience at everything in sight, does he not owe nearly every intersection of their lines. the Government a resignation? But it The transfer system has been changed will be many a long day before he ever numerous times, lines of cars to which lan knights are to be a different af looks at the thing in this light. He the people had been accustomed to rid- fair, a royal order of real knights is a bundog that holds his grip, only ing in, changed in other directions, to be relaxed to grasp a higher place. without the proper notice, thus caus- study of labor questions or for the He could only be excelled by Swaizie's ing not only inconvenience, but the amelioration of the conditions of the nepotism, and both wept because they payment of double fares. The transfer working classes. The condition of the had no more relatives to smuggle into system has become so complicated that "soft snaps." It is to be hoped Con- a general explanation of where you are royal ribbon and medal can help it the gress will look into these things and going and who you are going to see is new king is entitled to congratulation see how many of one family-such men required before the company furnishes for hitting upon this method. It is to as Lyman, Swaizie and men of that you with the necessary coupon of themselves will welcome the order ilk-have been thrust into Government transfer, after which it is a very se- with anything like enthusiasm. rious question of doubt whether the are much more in need of a little flesh And, by the way, is it not up to the conductor on the other line will accept food than they are of decorations, and Civil Service Commission to make said transfer from the bewildered passor is likely to continue to attract

THE OTHER SIDE.

Frank Vanderlip.

EDITOR GLOBE: You can not think me bidding for the favors of ex-Secretary Frank A. Vanderlip, in the article I am about to write, because he has severed his connection with the Depart-

In the main, I am an admirer of Ine Globe, but The Globe is just as apt to mistakes in some of the many subjects it deals with, and those it criticises, as any other journal maybe, and I am quite sure, in common fairness, one may come to you and state their views of men and subjects you

As you say, Mr. Vanderlip came to the Treasury Department inexperiter to publishers of legitimate publication for the members of the Commission say, have been a reporter for a newsenced in its workings. He may, as you tions, requesting their opinions on the have been luxuriously furnished at paper, and even for all that he may propriety of placing some limit on the second-class matter. We cannot recall whether that official announced the result of his inquiries, but it is presumed that the action of the Second missioners to pocket the large salaries ury Department, inexperienced as he sumed that the action of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General, in the of \$5,000 each. At the head of this uation with the consummate skill and order he is about to issue, is predicated commission is Bill Chandler, who understanding he did. If he had been upon the favorable character of the repon the favorable character of the re-ponses.

No legitimate publisher of a legitimate publication, newspaper, perioditer. McKinley has a habit of provider a green Chicago reporter of a news mate publication, newspaper, periodical, magazine, etc., will object to the proper regulation of the second-class matter. The thing has become an outrage on the tax-payers of the entire diana, on the Code Commission, be- off-hand assurance and ease that comes rage on the tax-payers of the entire cause he supported McKinley in 1896 from an innate consciousness of power, and I would like for arms of power, country and a millstene on the necks of Postoffice officials. The wonder is that steps have not sooner been taken him confirmed, on the ground that he he has kept them in suspense, for any to limit the second-class matter to the was not a Lemocrat. But McKinley ap busisness transaction, and I would to limit the second-class matter to the legitimate publications clearly defined by the colors of \$5,000 a year. Thurston

t as much law as the longest-eared most Government employes by no

man that will remain in the economic There is no destroying the fact that Frank A. Vanderlip, however humble his former life, is a man of genius and unbounded enregy, and

The man was always seems to win Of fortunes smiles the greatest share, And when, and why, and where.

That an humble newspaper reporter ury, should have fulfilled the duties as Frank A. Vanderlip has, and then re-tired of his own free will from it, shows the rare qualities and merit of

The charges made, and reiterated so expense of the Government," is only guess work. I believe if the Government bore any part of his expenses in Europe, he earned every cent they have expended in that line, and that he did work for them as he alone was capable of doing. This is guesswork for guess work, but' knowing the conscientious ardor of the man, and his Mr safely assert this as a truth. Vanderlip was only an enemy to .. shirker of duty, and to those he was

I beg to say I am not the recipient of any favors from Mr. Vanderlip, and now that he is no longer in the Department I will say this of him: There never was a more capable, con cientious performer of duty, and a man more thoroughly just to and easier of approach by the subordinates chan Frank A. Vanderlip. Geo. C. Tanner.

Royal Decorations. Something very picturesque in the way of royal decorations is the new or der of the Knights of Labor institute by the king of Italy. We have Knights of Labor in this country, but the Ital who are distinguished for laworing classes in Italy is certainly in great need of amelioration, and if

amined-have any relatives in the of this company from one line or the Continuation of the List of the Brave Soldiers

and Sixty Maine Medals Not Included, Nor are Forks, Va., April 1, 1865. They Recognized in the Historical Literature Pa., Vet. Vol. Inf.; Maj. and Byt. Lt.

the regiment was ordered to Arlington Heights, Virginia, where it arrived tered his guard, and, without orders, June 25, 1863, preparatory to being sent joined in the defense and charged the home for muster out. While the regiment was at that place the President three saber wounds, his horse was shot, three sader wounds, his norse was shot, colors, the color-hearer having been short time longer, on account of Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania. About 300 officers and enlisted men volunteered to remain, and did remain, at Arlings are the second and along in the feature of three sader wounds, his norse was shot, and he was taken prisoner. Waynes short down, and, waving them, rallied ...e regiment under a heavy fire. Bradley, Thos. W., Capt. Cos. H. and Bradley, Thos. W., V. under a heavy fire the color-hearer having been short down, and, waving them, rallied ...e regiment under a heavy fire. Frederick short down, and, waving them, rallied ...e regiment under a heavy fire. Frederick short down, and, waving them, rallied ...e regiment under a heavy fire. State of the color-hearer having been short down, and, waving them, rallied ...e regiment under a heavy fire. State of the color of to remain, and did remain, at Arlington Heights, Virginia, in the defenses south of the Potomac, until the result of the battle of Gettysburg was known. They were sent home on July 4. The for the use of his comrades. Chancelremainder of the regiment, consisting lorsville, Va., May 3, 1863. of about 560 officers and enlisted men, was sent home on July 1. The entire N. Y. Inf., 3d Regt. Excelsior Brigade, regiment was mustered out of service at Portland, Me., on July 17, 1863. On untarily and under a heavy fire from January 24, 1865, medals of honor, 864 the enemy, three times crossed the n number, were issued to all members that it was intended to issue the medal to those who volunteered to remain in tions, so will many others whom The erm, but, evidently through inadvertnce, the medal was also issued to ence, the medal was also issued to when the enemy were driven from about 560 members of the regiment their position. Wilderness, Va., May who did not volunteer to remain in service. The records do not show either remain or of those who did not so vol-

As a matter of fact, it makes little lifference as to those who went home or those who stayed at the request of the President, neither the one nor the other did anything to warrant the issuance of a medal, when their service s measured by the standards of the ther soldiers and sailors who earned the decoration. The 300 officers and men who volunteered to remain after the expiration of their term of service might be entitled to honorable mention, or something of that character, but the medal of honor should have een confined to actual and specific leeds of heroism under fire. seen a regiment or two of Irish-American volunteers "go in" at Syottsylva-nia and a third at least of them were killed or wounded, yet the term of their service expired two days before tue battle of May 10, 1864. We are not The 27th Maine, or the 300 who remainmedals easily, while the five hundred | wounded by a piece of shell, and led who refused to remain and went home his command in the assault on the enought to blush whenever they look at emy's works on the following day. nent, by the way, monopolizes a maority of the medals of honor, and thou- N. J. Inf. and Sergt. Maj. 6th U. valor in the field, goes without, for, as

Medals Awarded. 18 *************** New York..... 211 **************** Ilinois ... Michigan New Jersey..... Missouri Vest Virginia..... New Hampshire..... thode Island..... Visconsin Virginia ,..... Kentucky Louisiana Tennesee Nebraska. Regular Army..... 465 Indian Scouts and Guides..... . S. Colored Troops..... Veteran Reserve Corps...... 30 Total Medals awarded.........1514

The 860 to the 27th Maine excluded ould bring the total up to 2,374, but this award is very properly ignored in the official literature touching the medals of honor and the Medal of Honor Legion.

The names following secured their medals for the special deeds set oppoite their names and attested by the War Department.

Albee, Geo. E., Bvt. Capt. U. S. A., retired, 324 Howard Ave., New Haven, onn.; attacked with two men a force of eleven Indians, drove tnem from the hills and reconnoitered the country beond. Brazos River, Texas, Oct. 28,

Allen, James, Corp. Co. F, 16th N. Y. Inf., 173 Wabash Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; capture of flag and fourteen prisoners of 16th Ga. Inf., C. S. A. South Mounain, Md., Sept. 14, 1862.

Ames, Adelbert, Bvt. Maj. Gen'l. U. and Lieut.-Col. 24th U. S. Inf., owell, Mass.; remained upon the field in command of a section of Griffin's Battery, directing its fire after being wounded, and refusing to everely eave the field until too weak to sit apon the caison, where he had been laced by men of his command. Bull Run, Va., July 21, 1861.

Anderson, Everett W., Sergt. Co. M, 15th Pa. Cav., Phœnixville, Pa.; cap-ured single-handed a Confederate Crosby's Creek, Tenn., Jan. 14. 1864.

Barker, Nathaniel C., Sergt, Co. E, 11th N. H. Inf., 12 Ellsworth St., Som- Chancellorsville, Va., May 3, 1863. erville, Mass.; six color bearers of the regiment having been killed, he volun-

May 12, 1864.

Benedict, Geo. G., 2d Lieut. Co. C, A comrade presented him with a sword 1st Vt. Inf., and A. D. C. on staff of and he continued in the action at the 2d Vt. Brig., Burlington, Vt.; passed head of his regiment until he was unthrough a murderous fire of grape and canister in delivering orders, and re- shot wound and was taken prisoner. formed the crowded lines. Gettysburg,

Blackmar, Wilmon W., Provost Marshal 3d Brig. Custer's Division Sheridan's Cav., 72 Commonwealth Ave. the battle, without orders, led a suc-Millions. Won the Prize—The Eight Hundred cessful advance upon the enemy. Five

of the Legion or of the Genuine Medalists. Col U. S. V., 852 N. 23d St, Philadelphia, Pa.; removed severely wounded officers and soldiers from the field The honored medalists of the Civil while under heavy fire from the enand Spanish wars are continued this emy, exposing himself beyond the call week, the names being picked random of duty, thus furnishing an example

explanatory note is herewith given: in command of the provost guard in the term of service of the 27th the village, he saw the Union lines Maine Infantry being about to expire, returning before the attack of a greatly superior force of the enemy, musjoined in the uefense and charged the enemy without support. He received

sponse to a call, and aione, in the face

Brown, Henri LeF., Sergt. Co. B, 72d 401 E. 4th St., Jamestown, N. Y.; volfield of battle with a load of ammuniof the regiment who were mustered tion in a blanket on his back, thus supout with it. The official records show plying the Federal forces, whose ammunition had nearly all been expendervice beyond the expiration of their ed, and enabling them to hold their position until reinforcements arrived, himself was wounded. Cedar Creek, the former man of affairs exhibits

Campbell, James A., Capt. Co. A, 2d the names of those who volunteered to N. Y. Cav., Fort Snelling, Minn.; while his command was retreating before surior numbers, he voluntarily rushed ck with one companion and rescued his commanding officer, who had been unhorsed and left behind. Woodstock, Va., Jan. 22, 1865. Captured two battle flags. Amelia C. H., April 5, 1865.

Duncan, James K. L., U. S. S. Forts Hindman and Lafayette, Malcolm, eb.; during the engagement near Harrisonburg, La., March 2, 1864, a shell burst in the muzzle of one of the guns of the vessel, setting fire to the tie of a cartridge which had just been put in the gun. Duncan immediately eized the burning cartridge, removed from the gun, and threw it overooard.

Dunne, James, Corp. Chicago Mercantile Battery, Parcel Room, N. W. R. Chicago, Ill.; carried, with others, by hand, a cannon up to and fired it through an embrasure of the enemy's the battle of May 10, 1864. We are not aware that the heirs of the dead or the surviving members received medals of honor for this soldierly conduct. The 27th Maine, or the 300 who remain. d to defend Washington, earned their maining in command, after being

This regi- Petersburg, Va., June 17, 1864. ands of soldiers, distinguished for Vol. Inf., 1st Lieut. and Adjt. 7th U. S. Vet. Vol. Inf., and Bvt. Capt. U. S. Vol., tated, the whole number issued is southeast corner 12th and Ellsworth 1514, divided as to States as follows: Sts., Philadelphia, Pa,; during a rout and while under orders to retreat, seized the colors, fallied the men, and drove the enemy back. Wilderness,

va., May 6, 1864. George, Daniel G., seaman, U. S. Picket boat No. 1, U. S. S. Chicoppee, Lawrence, Mass.; blowing up the rebel at Plymouth, N. C., Oct. 27, 1864.

Fuger, Frederick, Maj. 4th U. S. Ar-44 tillery, Fort McHenry; all to sofficers 44 of his battery having been killed or wounded, and five of its guns disabled 28 in Pickett's assault, he succeeded to 28 the command, and fought the remaining gun with the most distinguished gallantry until the battery was ordered wichdrawn. Gettysburg, Pa., July 3, 19 1863

Frick, Jacob G., Col. 129th Pa. Vol. Int. Postsville, Pa.: seized the colors and led the command through a terrific fire of cannon and musketry. Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862. In hand-to-hand fight, recaptured the colors of his regiment. Chancellorsville, Va., May 3, 1863.

Gilligan, Edward L., Capt. Co. F, 28th Pa. Vet. Vol. Inf., Oxford, Pa.; assisted in capture of a Confederate flag by knocking down the color sergeant. Gettysburg, Pa., July 1, 1863. Ginley, Patrick J., 1st Lieut. Co. G,

1st Light Artillery, 154 E. 122d St., Dr. Mary Walker..... 1 New York, N. Y.; his command having been driven from the works, he having been left alone between the opposing lines, crept back into the works, put three charges of canister in one of the guns, and fired the piece directly into a body of the enemy about to seize the works; he then rejoined his command, took the colors and ran toward the en- tion of degenerate Americanism never emy, followed by the command, which recaptured the works and guns. Reams the king who paid savages to outrage

Station, Va., Aug. 25, 1864. Grace, Peter, Capt. Co. E, 83d Pa. Inf., Jamestown, N. Y.; recaptured a Even the stomachs of decent Fnglish oldier of his regiment with two Confederate guards. Wilderness, Va., May

Graul, William L., Co. 1, 188th Pa. Vol. Inf., Temple, Pa.; first to plant the colors of his State on the fortificaion. Fort Harrison, near Richmond, Va., Sept. 29, 1864.

Herron, Francis J., Maj. Gen'l., U. S. Vols., 40 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; was foremost in leading his men, rallying them to repeated acts of daring, until himself disabled and taken prisoner. Pea Ridge, Ark., March 7, 1862. Mass.; first to plant the colors on the Texas, Dec. 29, 1863.

Chase, John F., 5th Maine Batt., St. and men of the battery having been killed or wounded, this soldier, with a comrade, continued to fire his gun after the other guns had ceased. The piece was then dragged off by the two, this worthy effort for charity. tne horses having been shot, and its capture by the enemy was prevented.

Cesnola, Louis P. di, Col. 4th N. Y. Cav., 109 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. tarily took both flags of the regiment | Most distinguished gallantry in action, officer, then colonel of the 4th N. Y.

I.; voluntarily serving a section of two rallied his regiment, accompanied it in commanding released him from arrest horsed, received two sabre cuts, a gun-

Carter, John J., 2d Lieut. Co. B, 33d N. Y. Inf., Titusville, Pa. While in command of a detached company, seeing his regiment thrown into confusion by a charge of the enemy, without orders, made a countercharge upon the attacking column and checked the agsault. Penetrated within the enemy's lines at night and obtained valuable information. Antietam, Md., Sept. 17, 1862.

Carter, Mason, Capt. Co. B, 5th U. S. Inf., and Bvt. Maj. U. S. A., Bronxville, N. Y. Led a charge under a galling fire, in which he inflicted great loss upon the enemy. Bear Paw Moun-

tain, Mont., Sept. 30, 1877. week, the hames being picked random of the lists containing the member of most distinguished gallantry. Pership of the Legion. Touching the "Lincoln medals of honor" issued to the 27th Maine Infantry, the following explanatory note is herewith given:

Of most distinguished gallantry. Petersburg, Va., April 2, 1865.

Bliss, Geo. N., Co. C, 1st R. I. Cav., 19 College St., Providence, R. I.; while in command of the provost guard in command comma Conner, Richard, Co. F, 6th N. J. companion under a heavy fire and secured and brought off the flag, his companion being killed. Bull Run, Va., Aug. 30, 1862,

Copp, Chas. D., Co. C, 9th N. H. Inf., Clinton, Mass.; seized the regimental colors, the color-bearer having been

York, N. Y.; rendered great assistance He is a personal friend of such men of a heavy fire of musketry and can- in the heat of the action in rescuing a as Thomas B. Reed, ex-Governor Powister, went and procured ammunition part of one of the field batteries from ers, of Maine, and many others equally an extremely dangerous and exposed position. Salem Heights, May 4, 1863. Corliss, Stephen P., Bvt. Col. U. S. Vol., 211 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y.; raised the ramen colors, and, rushing

> Crocker, Henry H., Capt. Co. F, 2d for work at 7 sharp. The foreman of Mass Cav., 113 E. Washington Ave. the street gang says Mr. Church is a Washington, N. J.; voluntarily led a thoroughly reliable and capable workcharge, which resulted in the capture man, and in this testimonial to his of fourteen prisoners and in which he faithful performance of menial duty

> Va., Oct. 19, 1864. Embler, Andrew H., Maj. U. S. Vol. and A. D. C. Byt. Lieut-Col. U. S. Vol., New Haven, Conn.; charged at the became reduced head of to regiments, which drove the through a variety of reverses. No caenemy's main body, gained the crest of the hill near the Burgess house, and vanced age, and, moreover, Mr. Church forced a barricade on the Boydton had no fancy for the confining exac-

> Doody, Patrick H., Sergt, Co. F. 164th N. Y. Inf., 1401 Webster Ave., bility. New York, N. Y.; after making a successful personal reconnaissance, he gallantly led the skirmishers in a thus enabling the pioneers to put up works. Cold Harbor, Va., June 7, 1864. man with the pick." Homan, Conrad, Cos. A and D, 29th Mass. Inf., Saxonville, Mass.; fought his way through the enemy's lines with the regimental colors. Near Peters-

burg, Va., July 30, 1864. Howard, Hiram R., Co. B, 11th Ohio Inf., Point Pleasant, W. Va.; scaled the enemy's works, and in a hand-to-hand

fight captured a flag. Missionary Ridge, Tenn., Nov. 25, 1863. Cutcheon, Byron M., Lieut. and Capt. Co. B, 20th Mich. Inf., Maj. Lt. Col., Grand Rapids, Mich.; distinguished gallantry in leading his regiment in a gallantry in leading his regiment in a charge on a nouse occupied by the en-emy. Horseshoe Bend, Ky., May 10,

COMPTROLLER DAWES

The Administration Candidate for Senator and the Cause.

Mr. Dawes has resigned as Comptroller of the Treasury, to take effect October 1. Mr. Dawes announces his candidacy for the Uni ed States Senate to succeed Senator "Billy" Mason. Mr. Mason thinks he fills the position ram Albermarle, under Lieut, Cushing, satisfactorily and is entitled to a secand term, but for some cause, probably his manly course in the Boer war, he is persona non grata with the oily administration which has played so disgracefully into the hands of John Bull.

The citizens of Illinois will teach the anti-Boer administration a thing or two in the contest it has inaugurated on Senator Mason by grooming its Compt oller for his toga. The square issue is Boer or anti-Boer, our American policy or a semi-British adminis-tration, and Chicago and the other cities of Illinois will rally to Mr. Mason Let Mr. Mason stand boldly on his Boer record and challenge the administration policy of making the Uni ed States a base of supplies for England in its piratical effort to crush out the liberties of a brave and gallant people, who have so far whipped the British one to seven. Mr. Mason truly represents the sentiments of nine tenths of the American people on this issue, and, as stated, it is the only issue and the only reason why the McKinley administration trots out its mother was a cousin of war Governor Comptroller of the Currency to con- Andrews, of Massachusetts. Comptroller of the Currency to contest for the seat.

Mr. Dawes typifies the administration's base and subservient truckling to England, an exemplification of which we had the p st week in the Fourth of July banquet in London. A more dishonorable and disgraceful exhibiand scalp American women and children was toasted first on the program men were turned at such sycophancy o the part of our Ambas-ader and the representative (?) A hericans present. It is to further this vile and infamous pros ilution of everything patriotically American that the McKinley administration has put forward Comptroller Dawes to secure the seat of honest and patriotic Sonator Ma on, the friend and champion of the Boers.

Baseball.

The baseball teams of the Census Of-Hesseltine, Francis, S. Lieut. Col. fice and Postoffice Department will line 13th Me. Inf., 10 Tremont St., Boston, up at the American League park the 13th inst., in a benefit game for the Matagorda Bay, aid of the North Carolina flood Good sport is assured, as both nines are composed of exceedingly Petersburg, Fla. Nearly all the officers strong players. The Census boys have Department club is one of the best amateurs in the capital city. The public

One of the greatest impositions upon the present administration is the establishing of the office of Second Deputy Auditor in the office of the Auditor for the Post-office Department. tarily took both flags of the regiment Most distinguished gallantry in activities the first tirely unnecessary, but it keeps the in and carried them through the remaintable viz: At Aldie, Va., June 17, 1863, this tirely unnecessary, but it keeps the in competent Castle's work up, he being May 12, 1864.

Beech, John P., Sergt, Co. B, 4th N.

J. Inf., 536 S. Warren St., Trenton, N.

Cav., was present with his regiment in so very incompetent that a third man with a third salary is provided for to do his work.

Cav., was present with his regiment in wo very incompetent that a third man behind my back—well, he will find with a third salary is provided for to do his work.

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REVERSES

Scholar and Philosopher

AND FRIEND OF JAMES G. BLAINE

Affect Not His Spirit and He Works as a Common Street Laborer on the Streets of Minneapolis-A Shining Example to All Who Have Suffered from the Mistreatment of the Fickle Goddess.

[Special Correspondence Sunday Globe.]

Minneapolis, Minn., July 5, 1901. Mr. Nathan Church, scholar and philosopher, one-time friend and compatriot of the late James G. Blaine, works for \$1.50 a day with a streetcleaning gang in Minneapolis.

In 1876-77 Mr. Church was a mem-ber of the State Central Republican committee, of Maine. Serving with him on that committee were Congress-man Littlefield, Senator Frye, and Fred N. Dow, son of the temperance lecturer, Neill Dow. Mr. Church's town was Naples, Cumberland County, Me. There were 17 towns in the county, and Mr. Church represented the First district, while his colleague, James G. Blaine, conserved the interests of the Fourth district, in Kennebec County, prominent in the affairs of the nation He sat in the Maine legislature two terms, from 1869 to 1871. He is 57

years old. Still, Mr. Church cleans the streets forward in advance of the troops of Minneapolis with a shovel and eats placed them on the enemy's works. his dinner out of a tin pail. He turns south Side R. R., Va., April 2, 1865. out every morning at 6.30, and is ready out every morning at 6.30, and is ready

much pride. The explanation of Mr. Church's po sition is an ordinary one. The family in circumstances reer opened before a man of such adroad. Boydton Plank Road, Va., Oct. tions of a clerical position. Incidentally, 1864. the black coat as a badge of respecta

"If labor I must for a few dollars a week," said Nathon Church, "I'll labor in the great outdoors, under heaven's night attack, charging the enemy, and blue arch, where the birds sing and

So it came about that Mr. Church joined the street cleaning gang three years ago, and since that time he has put in his ten hours every day and piked for home every night with a tremendous appetite and a tremendous

capacity for sound sleep.

There is nothing in Mr. Church's manner suggestive of that despair popularly supposed to characterize the mental attitude of men brought down from high position to the performance of menial labor. On the contrary, this old man is as proud as Lucifer of the muscles and sinews that enable him to maintain his independence and to sustain the comfortable if frugal little home. And to a philosopher there is nothing low in digging. Mr. Nathan Church thinks as he digs. Sometimes admonishes the foreman of the street gang in choice Latin, for he is a student of no mean pretensions, and

Latin is his hobby. Mr. Church was a great follower of Neill Dow, that great temperance worker of his time. His father and grandfather before him were as he was. Mr. Church tells a story of his grandfather going to his hotel, or tavern, as it was termed in those days, and filled with remorse at seeing some of his good neighbors going to the bad from strong drink, burst in the casks that held the rebellious liquor, leaving it free to run where it would do no harm to humanity. From that day on he never sold or handled it, and young

Nathan followed in his footsteps "My grandfather was one of those blue-bellied old orthodox Congregational preachers, and he did not mince his words or want his hearers to misinterpret them, either," said Mr. Church to the writer. "I have often regretted that I could not have saved just one barrel of those half dozen barrels of sermons that accumulated during his service as a preacher, but they were all lost in a fire. They would have made good reading now, but might not be all

printable. Mr. Church received his college education at New Brighton academy, the same school where President Ingalls, of the Big Four Railroad, received his. He taught school in his younger days, and from 1864 to 1880 kept a hotel. He comes of good stock, too. His

Mr. Church's 12-year-old son is waiting for the few years to pass until he has grown to manhood. Then he will also go to Maine or New York and visit "Tom" Reed, as his father calls the ex-Speaker of the House. He wants to see and meet the big man from Maine who lately sent him a fine large map of the United States and a nice letter accompanying it.

The Big Firecracker.

The Grace Bros., H street, between 5th and 6th streets, gave the officers of the ninth precinct and a large crowd a novel Fourth of July exhibition. g cannon fire-cracker, three feet in length and about 8 inches in diameter, was touched off at the advertised hour. To say that the exhibition was a success is to mildly state the facts. Some of the gallant cops are still partially deaf from the noise of the concussion or report. Ask them to take a cigar; they won't hear you.

A Challenge.

EEITOR GLOBE: Kindly allow me through your straightforward columns to give a kick and word of warning to a certain obnoxious and much-in-evidence never been beaten, and the Postoffice male mischief-maker. In substance as follows: There is a certain dark com-plexioned white person, bearing the reshould cordially support the boys in semblance of a man, who has been going around the northwest section, dressed up in a light Fedora and dark mustache, and bullying small boys, and otherwise making himself prominently obnoxious. This sui-generis male specimen has been making disparaging remarks concerning the writer in the vicinity of 13th and W N. W. If, however, he will voice the same remarks to my face that he does behind my back-well, he will find his